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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Gathered from All Quarters.

WASHINGTON. DURING October more than 3,500,000 of standard eliver dollars were put into circu

THE Treasury Department on the 3d finstructed the Assistant United States Trens-urer at New York to reject all offers of United

States bonds for the sinking fund. CADET WHITTAKER will ask the Secretary of War to order a court-martial in his

THE Census Bureau has issued a bulletin showing the result of the first count of the population of the State of South Carolina seconding to the schedules returned by the enumerators. The total population of the State is 995,306. The whites number 391,071,

of the negroes 604,283.

JUDGE LAWRENCE, First Comptroller of the Treasury, has rendered a decision in which he shows that there is no specific statute regarding the payment of lost bonds. The ession holds that when a Government bond gable to the "bearer" has been lost, the overnment may, after sufficient time, make payment thereof on clear proof of ownership and upon execution of the proper bond of in-

Accounting to a recent report from the Bureau of Statistics we have 23,050 vessels to our merchant marine and 230 of all kinds of craft belonging to the Covernment.

THE EAST.

IMMIGHANTS to the number of 80,700 arrived at Cristle Garden during October, and

5,337 since January 1. THE Methodist Episcopal Board of Missions in session at New York City on the 4th, appropriated \$10.808 for mission work to Central China; \$20,000 for North China, and \$5,000 for the establishment of a mission in West China

JOHN CLARKSON and Robert Dunn were killed by an explosion in Laffin & Rand's powder mill at Paterson, N. J., on the 4th.

THE examination of Kenward Philp. charged with maliciously libeling General Gar-field, was renewed at New York City on the 4th. Josh Hart, publisher of the Truth, tes-tified that the Morey letter was received through the mall on the 15th of October; he subjected it to microscopical examination but not feeling prepared to publish it without having it declared genuine, notified the Na-tional Democratic Committee, and Mr. Randall, Mr. Barnum, Mr. Hawitt and others exsmined it and pronounced it genuine; did not send to Lynn to find Goodhii, the alleged ex-scutor, nor had be received any communication from him; sent a man to Lynn who tried that purpose particularly. L. F. Post, one of the editors of Thuth, testified that Philp did not see the Morey letter until after the publication of the fice simile.

THE house of James Young, colored. In Philadelphia, burned on the evening of the 5th while he and his wife were at church and two children burned to death.

A CAVE-IN occurred at Sebastopol, near Pittson, Pa., on the 4th. A nu dwellings were abandoned by their ngs were abandoned by their inhabit-The earth settled six feet and mining

In the vicinity has been suspended.

A PASSENGER train ran into a freight train at Penn Horn Creek, N. J., on the 5th, killing the engineer and fireman of the pas-senger train and the conductor of the freight train. Several of the passengers were burt.

Ar a meeting of the Tammany Hall General Committee at New York City, on the 5th, an address to the Democracy of the country was read, claiming Hancock's defeat was due to fraud, intimidation and the use of emormous sums of money by Republicans A member offered an amendment that Han-cock's defeat was due to the mismanage ment and bickering of the Democratic lead-ers in Kings County and New York City, Bome hot discussion was followed by the rejection of the amendment and the adoption of a resolution indorsing the leadership

WEST AND SOUTH

THE fourth floor of C. L. Epps & Co.'s 1st, killing one man and injuring sev

THIRTY-FIVE Indians of Victorio's band have recently killed several men on the

An incendiary fire broke out in Pleard & Well's stable at Bayou Sara, La., on the morning of the let which resulted is the de-struction of a whole square of buildings, the value of which is placed at \$200,000.

COLONEL MILES telegraphed to the military headquarters at Chicago on the lat from Fort Keegh, that he had received a dis-patch from W. E. Everest, the scout who was sept to Sitting Bull's came with proposals for the surrender of the hostiles. The scout reported that Sitting Bull refused to give a de-claive answer until after he had heard from Major Walsh, of the British Mounted Police. Everest was kept a close prisoner by the In-dians for two days, the hostiles being very in-dependent and sancy. He reports a very serious division among the tribes at the camp. A part of the same wanted to return with the acout, but Bull and by far the larger portion of the roung men were still hostile. Bull itm-self preferred the request that Colonel Miles Should make no movement of troops against him until Major Walsh's advice was received. Colonel Siles further reported that Captain Higgins, of the Second Cavairy, arrived at Higgins, of the Second Cavalry, strived at Fort Keegh on the lifat sit, with the camps of Spotted Karle said Rain-in-the-Face, in-cinding about 500 Indians.

A FIRE at Benicia, Cal., on the night of the 2d destroyed two brick buildings con-taining the construction department mechin-

The Georgia Legislature convened on

An election-row occurred at Lexing ton, Miss., on the 2f. J. W. Ashcroft was killed by T. J. Lockhart. Lockhart and C. M. Hull were wounded, the former mortally.

CHARLES MARSHALL, a desperate negro of Cincinnati, shot and fatally wounded officer Raisch of the police force, on the M. Marshall then fired at another officer but the latter closed upon the negro and knocked him down and kept up the advantage till he and the murderer in a terrible condition, in pathly and nearly dead. The negro the past six years has killed two men in fights.

THIRTY-SIX cases of small-pox were wered in Sau Francisco on the 1st, and

THE statistics of wealth, debt and taxation of the State of Wisconsin, the first State table of this kind complete at the Cenone Hureau, show that the assessed vain the State of Wisconern is as follows: Real estate, \$244,708,7212 personal property, \$94,-182,090; total county debts for which bonds have been lesued, \$2,090,109.

A congression occurred at King's switch on the Marietta & Cincinnuti Rallroad, west of Athens, Ohio, on the 4th. Three train men were killed.

also to enable them to tell from which direc-

on such winds may be expected.

ALBERT MITCHELL, colored, was anged at Louisa Court House, Va., on the hite, in March, 1879.

GEORGE GLASS was shot dead at Madson, Ind., on the night of the 4th by George Vatson or Frederick Trenck. It is alleged hat Glass hurralned for Jeff Darls, and in the iteration which followed Glass shot Watson n the leg, and it is supposed Watson returned he fire, killing Glass.

SEVENTERN new cases of small-pox vers reported in San Francisco on the 5th

POREIGN INTRILIGENCE.

A BEILIN dispatch, on the 2d, stated hat the Powers had not ret agreed to anyblug in regard to the withdrawal of the

A DUBLIN dispatch, on the 2d, stated hat a collision had occurred between the police and the people at Hendford, near Tuam, cunty Galway, originating in an attemnt, to numore some drunkards, and it was reported that many were seriously injured on both ides. The house of a priest, who is an oppotient of the Land League, had been sacked

THE Mayor or Sheik of the Persian

The Dublin Daily Express (Protestant,) discussing the prosecutions against members of the Land League says that if the Government plays with the matter for another aix mouths there will be an armed

A London dispatch, on the Sd, stated that the coasting steamer Elenore with all hands, fifteen persons, was lost in the recent

An international railway exhibition held at Berlin in 1882.

A Parcs dispatch, on the 3d, stated hat the expulsion of religious communities roceeded on that day in the provinces against the Capuchins, Dominioans and others. There were the usual protests against expulsion and loor breakings. The Pope has protested against the present proceedings of the French

It is said that 10,000 Russian troops have been concentrated on the eastern frontier of Asiatic Russia to be ready for a possible THE Kurds continue to make and

avoc is Persia, burning villages and massa-reing the inhabitants. The Persian troops save begun to retaliate and are raiding the

A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch on the 4th says Riza Pasha telegraphed the Porte that a conflict with the Albanians may be expected. CAPTAIN GAIGE, of the American am launch Isabel, has made a statement to be United States Consular Agent at Payta, Peru, of the seizure of his vessel in that port by Chillans while he was on shore. The Chillan flag was holsted in place of the United States colors as soon as they took possession of the launch

AT Mars, Belgium, on the 4th, thirteen men were precipitated to the bottom of a colliery shaft and killed by the breaking of

In accordance with the new Socialist law, eighty citizens of Hamburg, Germany, were ejected from that city on the 3d; also twenty families in Altona. Many families had ived notice to quit the different towns in schleswig-Holstein.

A Sr. Petersburg dispatch says rye cread has risen to double the price in that dty. Great scarcity exists in St. Peteraburg and in various provinces, which American competition in wheat or flour obviously fails

while its course through the city was marked by shattered signs, bruken windows and dam-aged lumber piles. Numerous buildings were relieved of their roofs and several structures in progress of erection were leveled. HANCOCK's majority over Garfield in

Kentucky will be about 53,000. Garfield's najority in Iowa will approach 80,000.

THE Missouri Legislature will stand about as follows: Senate, Democrata twentystx, Republicans stx, Greenbackers two House, Democrats ninety-nine, Republican thirty-five, Greenbackers two; with sever representative districts doubtful.

THE Republican National Committee sued an address on the 7th, comprising the results of the election and concluding per results of the election and concluding as ollows: "The Republicans may be assured at no after thought of two or three morti-d and desperate leaders of the minority, rithing under their party censure, will be al-seed to trifle with this mighty verdict, or revent the organization of the Government of the appointed day by the resolute men-iosen to suminister it."

RETURNS from all but three precincts New Hampshire show a total Presidential ote of 87,177. as follows: Garfield, 44,787;

Innecek, 40,707; scattering, 683. OFFICIAL returns from eighty - two

counties in Indiana give a Republican majority of 4,480. Of the remaining eleven counties fix as we a Republican majority in October of 1,980 and live Democratic majorities of 749.

The steamer Rhode Island was wrecked on the shape near Bonnet Point, R. on the 6th. The measurers were all saved, he steamer was valued as \$500,000 and had 0 tons of miscellaneous freight on board.

ELBRIDGE J. DAVIDSON, assistant tmaster and Edward A. Clarke, stamp ork, were arrested at Denver, Col., on the h, on a charge of stealing Government uds. The amount of their deliciency is out \$0,000.

THE pedestrian contest for the Astley belt at London was finished on the night of the 6th, with the following score; Rowell, 566 miles; Littlewood, 470; Dobler, 450.

HEAVY storms of wind, rain and onw were reported from various parts of the inited States on the 7th. THE Mexican Senate has agreed to

ow United States troops in pursuit of man-aders to come over the border. THE Sioux Indians have granted the Milwankee & St. Paul Balroad Company the right of way through the reservation on the Missouri Bitrer to Cheyenne. The right of way is 180 miles long and 300 test wide. One hundred and ten dollars per mile is puld and four dollars per acre for station ground, not exceeding 160 acres per station.

MAYOR KALLOGH, of San Francisco, Cal. was received.

man were killed.

Additional stations are to be stabilished on the lakes, designed not only to inform shipmasters of dangerous winds, but

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

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LONDON, November &
Tum Land-League issued to-night an address
to the Irish people at home and abroad. The
follow-Countrymen and Friends:

"At a crisis of tremendous importance to
our country we confidently address you. The
firitish Government of Ireland, obeying the
listation of a privisedged order of pecusas, as
rund and solints plans, for centuries past a
barden and a curse to earland and peoples,
have cast to the which the radditions and prininjuct of the liberalism to which they profess ples of the liberalism to which they profess the devoted. They have set in motion the to be devoted. They have set in motion the tegal power of the State to areasyn at the ordinal har the chief man of the Iriah race, and with him others of the most distinguished laborers in the cause of Iriand and her social regeneration. Although our meyenest is directed against a code of laws to oppositive as to paralyze the instinual industry of Ireland; aithough we have been assailed with most uncompous mainguity, and pursued with most unserrapidous falsehoods, yet we can solomnly declars, in the face of the civilized world, that all our objects are in keeping with perfect justice to all investigate the means we employ for the statinusms of those inducts are reasonable, peacentie and therefore induced are reasonable, peacentie and there

The Mayor or Sheik of the Persian town of Urumyah recently had the American missionaries at that point to hole the American fear and countries and continues. Each flag over the quarters which they occupy and use as a mission, in order that they may be recognized and respected, and shall not be molested when the Kurda obtain possession of the town—an event which the Sheik thinks probable.

Anorther terrific hurricane, accompanied by a blinding anow-storm passed over Dommark on the last. The railways were blocked and a score of wrecks were reported, Arica is reported. Four thousand more En-Affice is reported. Four thousand more English troops have been some to lasuroland.

We therefore appeal to you, follow-country-light troops have been some to lasuroland.

Inc. friends of public freedom, to events a The Turkish Government has instructed Dervise Pasha to arrest resisting Albanian leaders and to place them on a Turkshib man-of-war.

The Dublin Duily Express (Protest-

HASTYGIAND may be described as the Wales of South Africa. It is a little province fitted a at the northeast corner of Cape Colony, bein at the northeast corner of Cape Colony, be-tween the Orange Proc State, the Cape Colony and Natal. It is about one hundred and fifty railes foug by fifty broad, its length rusming parallel to the Orange Proc State, or, roughly speaking, nearly parallel at some distance inland with the coast line. Some of its table lands are nearly five thousand feet above the sea, while its lattiest mountain is credited with a height of ten thousand feet. The cold throughout the whole of Basutaland is very secore in the months of June, July, Austrate and even Sestimples. One of the whare of the and even September. One of the wings of the Cape Mounted Billes marching up from Kokshut, in Griqualand East, to Maseru, the chief station in Basuto-land, was delayed some days by a heavy fall of snow, which blocked the passes

-the thirty miles to the northwest—and fring sext to the Orange Free State. It is from the Free State, then, that heavioland can be most easily entered, and its chief stations, which lie within a few hours of the Free State border, most safety and easily reached. There are other routes from the south, but they present great difficulties to the march of troops, and are open to grave objections from a military point of view.

The Basutos are mostly remnants of tribes who were driven before the Kaffles. Early in the century they took refuge in the meantain fastnesses of Hauntoland to escape the pittless

the century they took retuge in the meantain factnesses of Houtdoland to escape the pittless soldiery of the Zulu conqueror, Chaka. It was on the steep and recky hill of Thaba Besigo that Moahesh, the first paramount chief of the Basutos, rallied the starved and desporate sen of the different clans of his race, made on, merely turning out or being turned out b and in various provinces, which American competition in wheat or four obviously falls to meet.

The persons expelled at Hamburg, Germany, and neighborhood in accordance with the new Socialistic law include Herr Hartmann, member of the Reichstag from Hamburg; Herr Auer, Saxon Deputy, and the whole staff of the Gerekts Zeitung.

The Shah of Persia has appealed to Russia to help sgalust the Kurds. The Government has consented to give help under certain limitations.

LATER NEWS.

On the morning of the 6th Buffalo, N. Y., was visited by a severe gale, which caused great destruction among the shipping, while its course through the city was marked by shattured signs, bruken windows and damaged lumber piles. Numerous buildings were relieved of their roofs and accoral structures gelleved of their roofs and accoral structures of the roofs and accoral structures of the roofs and accoral structures and their contents of the mountain strongs holds. That sides scraped area by three or four paths. Some of these points are and barred by flues of schuinzes, or stone harry behavior and proposed and possessing danking decided to be a considered in the capsus, the contents of the mountain strongs holds. That all the contents of the meantain too have taken to clothing, partly from their progress in civilization, partly from their progress in heir chiefs for fighting by tribes or cians They are not soldiers like the Zuius, were be

Psacfal Fall from a Balloon.

Pauls, France, Nov. 1.

A filinffer. and probably unprecedented balloon accident occurred has ovening at Caupbovole, near Paris. A large crowd had assembled to witness the novel and perilons ascent of a grammat called Augusto. Navarre, who, with inoxylicable foolbardiness, had volunteered to perform a number of athletic feats on a trapeze suspended from a Montgolike balloon anised the "Vidauvillaise," Rejecting the advice of bystanders, Navarre refused to allow himself to be test to the trapeze. o sllow himself to be tied to the trapeze fhere was no our attached to the balloon. A about five o'clock the "Vidauvillaise" was et loose from its moorings and rose maje tily in the sir. Navarre hanging on to rapese, appeared quite consident, and rep deep, rebounding four yards. It was crush and mangiod almost beyond recognition Meanwhile the balloon, freed from its him ballast, shot up with lightning speed, and soon disappeared from sight. Late in the evening if burst and fell at Menimontante, much to the consternation of the infiabitants of that

busy Parislan quarter A Notable Birthday Celebration Wastront, Conn., November 4.
Masses, Parisharck, Plances and Phane-tax Smeawoon, brothers and the survivors of a family of ten adhiliten, colstrated the 10th anniversary of their birth here yesterday. The facetly litble, containing a record, shows that they were born November 3, 1819. As 180 ca-tertainness, which they offered there were ertainment which they offered there tertainment which they offered there were three tables with guests, each brother presiding at a table, and three floral horsoshous bidding good luck to the aged trie. About the year 1824 the three brothers shipped on as imay different vessels in New York for sea. They soon became Captains, and followed their occupations thirty-clerk, thirty-free and thirty-years, respectively, and, having gained a compense, each retired, it was Captain Francis, as commander of the Caroline in 1847, who bore General Scott's disputches to Washington, sea New Criesna, sanouncing the capita ton, via New Orleans, announcing the capito-lation of Mexico and the surrender of Santa Anna. The brothers are hale and hearty, and rememble each other so closely that stranger with difficulty can tell them aport-

A Horrow Mockeny—A mismatched stove-pipe.—Philadelphia Chronicle.

THE ELECTION.

Returns Received Up to the Morning of

the 6th.
ALABAMA— Retorns indicated the lection of all the Democratic Congressmen. The Democratic majority in the State was estimated at 40,000.

ARKANSAS Hancock has carried the State by about 30,000. Two Congress of fifty-two. Grace, Democrat, is electsional districts in doubt; all others ed Mayor of New York City by 2,904 ma-

CALIFORNIA -- Returns from all the unties except Delnorte, which was York, estimated the same as the last Presidential election, gives Hancock ninetysix plurality. It will require the official int to decide. The Republicans claim one Elector, as Judge Terry on the Democratic ticket, was scratched several

C*LOHADO-Seventy-eight towns and precincts, comprising over half the State, and including Denver and Leadville, give Garfield 3,101 majority; Pitkin, Republican, for Governor, 4,000. Bellord, Republican, for Congress, i 500 or 700 ahead of Garfield. The Legslature is three-fourths Republican.

CONNECTICUT-The total vote of the State, lacking one small town, is as fol-lows: Garfield, 66,661; Hancock, 64,043; Weaver, 844; Dow, 345; Garfield's plo rality, 2,618. Bigelow, Republic majority for Governor, 1,138, and his plurality 2,388. The Legislature will tand sixteen Republicans to five Demoerats in the Senate, and 165 Republicans eighty-three Democrats, one Independent and one Greenbacker in the House. Republican majority on joint ballot ninety-three. The Congressional delegation stands two Republicans and one Democrat.

DELAWARE-The official count shows he vote of the State on the Electoral ticket to be as follows: Hancock, 15,183 Garfield 14, 150.

FLORIDA-The Democratic Electors nd candidate for Governor are elected. GEORGIA-All of the Democratic candidates for Congress are probably elected and the State will give Han

eack 40,000 or 50,000 majority. ILLINOIS-Complete returns from Chicago give a total vote of over 81,000, of which Garfield received 42,972, Han cock 38,311. Republican plurality 4,661. Garfield has 10,577 plurality the county. Five hundred and two polling places, excluding Chicago, show a net Republican gain of 5,080. The vote on Congressmen shows a Repub lican gain of one, and a Greenback loss of one. The Democrats remain unchanged, having gained one and lost another. Cullom, Republican, for Governor is probably elected by 25,000 or

30,000 majority. INDIANA - Returns from sixty-five counties complete, show Republican majorities of 20,858; Democratic majorities, 21, 203; Republican gain 2,549; Democratic gain, 2,676; net Democratic gain, 125. The twenty-seven counties to hear from gave a net Republican majority in October of 7,313, which indicates a majority in the State of 7,002.

Iowa-Scattering returns from Iowa show a net Republican gain over the vote for Governor in 1879 of about fifteen per cent. If this vote holds good in the State, Garfield's plurality over Hancock will be over 83,392. The Republicans elect eight Congressmen, with hances in favor of another, making a

gain of two. Kansas-The State gives 55,000 to 0,000 for Garfield, and elects three Republican Congressmen. St. John. Republican, for Governor, is re-elected by 40,000 majority.

KENTUCKY - White, Republican, is elected in the Ninth Congressional Distriet over Turner, Democrat, by 1,500 majority. The other Districts are Demo-

LOUISIANA-Darrell, Republican, in the Third Congressional District, has defeated Acklen, Democrat. Acklen basket of gravats, from which His concedes that Darrell's majority will be Majesty was to choose. And these were

from 3,000 to 4,000. MATNE -A careful estimate indicated MAINE —A careful estimate indicated a majority for Garifeld of 4,500 in the State. The Portland Argus conceded a majority of 4,000, and a plurality over teth part of the total number of per-

the Hancock ticket of 500. MARYLAND - Democratic majority

MASSACHUSETTS --- With four towns to hear from, Garfield's plurality is 52,-Long, Republican, for Governor, 332. will have over 50,155 plurality. Congressional delegation stands, Republicans, ten; Democrat, one.

MICHIGAN-The Republicans have made a clean sweep of the State, and elect a solid delegation to Congress. Garfield's majority will approach 40,000. The Legislature is largely Republican in both branches.

MINNESOTA-Returns indicate that Garfield has carried the State by 40,000 majority. The Republicans carry all of the Congressional districts, making a gain of one. Mississippi-Fifty counties give Han-

sock 15,238, Garfield 6,852. The Congressional delegation will remain unchanged. MISSOURI-The Congressional dele-

gation will probably stand as follows: Democrats, eight; Republican-Greenbackers, three; Republicans, two; a Democratic loss of four. NEBRASKA-Garfield will have not far from 25,000 majority and the State ticket about the same. The Republic-

ans elected three-fourths of the Legis-NEVADA-The Republicans cone the State to the Democrats. The Legislature will be Democratic, insuring the election of a Democratic Senator,

over Sharon, Republican. New Hampsmun-Garfield's plurality is about 4,000. The Congressional delegation is solidly Republican.

NEW JEBSEY-The Democratic Electoral ticket has 2,000 majority, and Ludlow, Democrat, for Governor, about 600. The Congressional delegation stands the same as last year. The Legislature is largely Republican. NEW YORK - All the papers in

NVI. s time there were some changes, but it was not much better. There were still one hundred and fifty pages at court, and a page's coat of crimson velvet, embroidered with gold in every seam, with his feathers and Spanish point lace, cost fifteen hundred livres;

point lace, cost lifteen hundred livres; and, when the unfortunate Louis desired to reform his court in these particulars, he was accused of "acting like a bour-geois." And that which royalty de-manded of the sovereign, title and rank demanded of the aristocracy—display on a smaller scale, but still on the utmost scale which their revenues would allow; nay, more, on a scale that could only be supported by extertion from the people. Wild extravagance ruled the age. Rank of every grade must meet its own demands. Its position fluctuated with growing or wanin power to make, by its costumes, liveries uipages, entertainments, an effective tableau in the ever moving social pano-rama. Debts were considered less dis-graceful than a knowledge of one's em-

A crowd of Tyrolean emigrants at tracted great attention at the Eastern Railroad of Paris recently, and two youths of about fifteen seemed espe-cially interested in the handsome appearance of the picturesque mountain-cers in their national costume. One of the number extremely well dressed, had his wife and five young children around him, and was gasing placedly about, when, putting his hand to his pocket, he discovered that his great leathern purse was gone. The scene which followed was most distressing. Tears ran down the poor fellow's cheek as he told how he was penniless, having sold everything to reach the United States, and realized the \$500 in gold which was in his purse. The two young men, who, it is believed, stole the money, had got well away before the theft

barrassments.

TURKISH officers, long unable to get a cent of pay from the Sultan, are offer-ing their services to Greece. Whole regiments are ready to desert on the York City, both Democratic smallest encouragement

POLITICAL BREVITIES.

and Republican, concede the State

licans lose three Congressmen, and the

Hancock received 123,102 and

Garfield 81,726 votes in the city of New

NORTH CAROLINA-Returns received.

indicate that the State has gone Demo-

eratic by a reduced majority. The Sec-

ond District elects a Republican Con-

Omo-Garfield's plurality will prob-

OREGON-The State has probably gone Republican by about 500 majority.

PENNSYLVANIA-Garfield's majority

to 37,000. The Congressional delega-

tion will stand, Republicans, 18; Demo-

crats, 8; one district doubtful. The Republican majority over all on joint bal-

lot in the Legislature will be forty-six.

gives Garfield, 18,188; Hancock, 10,784;

scattering, 141; Garfield's majority, 7,263; a Republican gain of 2,291 over

SOUTH CAHOLINA-The Democratic

State and National tickets are elected.

TENNESSEE-Returns complete and

ninety-four, give Hawkins, Rep., for

Democratic representation in Congress.

VERMONT-No returns of any conse-

nence from the State, the indications,

will be larger than the Republican

VIHGINIA-Returns, embracing over

half of Virginia, swell the regular Dem-

ocratic Electoral ticket, which will have

a large majority over both the Read-

justers and Republicans. The Con-

gressional delegation will stand: Re-

iblicans, two; Democrats, seven and

West Vinginia-The vote in the

State has not been materially changed

from that in October. The plurality

for Hancock over Garfield will not ex-

ceed 11,000 or 12,000. The Congres-

erats, one Republican; a Republican

Wisconsin-The Republican majority

s about 30,000. The Republicans elect

ARIZONA TERRITORY - G. H. Oury,

WYOMING TERRITORY.-Pettigrew.

In Olden Times.

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people in the service of the King, and subsisting on the public funds. In Louis

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RHODE ISLAND-The State complete

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to Garfield by majorities ranging from 15,000 to 25,000. The Repubdelegation will stand twenty-one Repub-

Be We heard a great deal of the majority in the Senate.

Thus the senate of the majority in the Senate. licans to twelve Democrats. In the Assembly there will be a Republican majorve rather guess they won't "still hunt" or the hole in Bill English's barrel. Ity of thirty-four and in the Legislature on joint ballot a Republican majority There are about 43,000 Post-offices in the United States and 110,000 per-

ons employed in them, which is calculated to increase the Democratic 100 It had been supposed that Mr. English had exhausted the public capability of contempt. But almost every day some new page in the man's life opens which makes us think that the half has not been told us.—New York

gressman. The other Districts are REP The New York Mail denounces General Hancock as a "silent partner in forgery and lying," and asks: "Will any one tell us why this powerful beneficiary of a crime is less guilty than its supporters and abettors? What is the standard distinction between metaphysical distinction between candidate who silently allows his political managers to cover the land with forged letters in furtherance of his candidacy, and the justly-despised Bar-num^{gra}. We give it up. in sixty-one out of the sixty-seven counties is 25,899. The counties to be heard from will increase Garfield's majority.

DEP The Democratic politician thinks that the State is greater than the Nation; that a part is greater than the whole; that one is more than thirtyight; that Rhode Island is greater than eight; that thode island is greater than the United States; that a pony engine alone is more important than a big loco-motive and thirty-eight cars; that a velocipeds ridden by Wade Hampton s birger than a coach and four driven by Hayes. He believes that a State ay overthrow the Nation, may an-ibilate the ballot-box, may set up a

lespotism, may paralyze human rights.

Des The melancholy days of Novem-The Congressional delegation will reber. so feelingly referred to by Gar-field, are here.—St. Louis Pext-Dispatch.
Just so, Joseph. As you sail up Salt
River, mark the falling leaves, drop-ping, never more to hang in green and golden colors upon the boughs. They are emblematic of the dead old party partial from seventy-six counties out of 82,104; Wright, Funder Democrat, 67,641; Wilson, Repudiating Democrat, 49,844. The Republicans that was wounded in a vital place twenty years, but lingered in agony and misery until 1880. Millions of loyal men will pray that its grave is dug so deep and tramped down so solid that nothing but its ghost shall haunt the spots it has dishonored. elect three Congressmen, a gain of two. TEXAS-The Democratic State and ational tickets are carried by 70,000 majority. The State will have a solid

May be rather like the square way n which the Cincinnati Enquirer comes lown. Here are its head lines: "Beaten! The Solid North responds to the Solid South—"The Melancholy Days of No-vember" Sadly Anticipated by the Bit-ter Blasts of October—New York Gone, Connecticut Gone, Maine Gone, Indiana ione, New Jersey Gone, Everything ione But the Solid South—And the Gone But the Solid Solid—and the Never-Dying Principles of the Grand Old Democratic Party—Here Are a Yew of the Astounding Majorities Claimed by the Impudent Republicans—New York of 000 Persystemic 80 000 Dila ork 40,000, Pennsylvania 30,000, Oblo 0,000, Indiana 6,000, Connecticut 5,000, Indiana 6,000, Connecticut 5,000, Massachusetts 50,000, New Jer-3,000, Messachusetts 50,000, New Jersey 4,000, and So On to an Unlimited and Disgusting Extent—The Figures May Fall Short of their Claims, But They Are Quite Sufficient to Render an Electoral Commission Unnecessary."— Chicago Inter-Ocean.

ional delegation stands, two Demoser'It seems that the "affair" be-ween the Hon. Wade Hampton and the Hon. John Sherman was conducted according to the old-fashioned Southern rules of the code. The Secretary was waited upon in his office by a stranger, who had announced that he had a message to deliver. The Secretary supposed it was somebody who publican gain of one Congressman. The Legislature is largely Republican in tary supposed it was somebody who wanted to present some papers in support of a claim for office, or something of that sort, and asked him to sit down till he could attend to the matter. The stranger remained standing, however, and explained that he had a measage to deliver from Senator Hampton, Democrat, is elected Delegate to Con-The Legislature is Republican Republican, is elected Delegate to Con-"And I desire," he added, "to call your attention to the fact that I deliver the communication unseated." The Secur-tary broke the seal of the mysterious document, glanced it over, smiled and told the formal messenger that he would In the days of Louis XIV., home privacy in royal households was un-known. The unfortunate King was asattend to it. "But what reply shall I carry to General Hampton?" saked the stranger. "Tell him you have done your duty said the Secretary, "and I will do your all." sisted to dress for the day by so many courtiers that they came in installments. Among these were pages whose only duty was to fill a certain corner or to will do mine."

The National Verdict. The election on the 2d was an ex-pression of the National will whose imort cannot be mistaken. No man, emocrat or Republican, whether restates, can be so obtuse as to fall in omprehending the full meaning of the National verdict. The country clared with emphatic force t Republican party has not forfeited public confidence, and with equal force that the Democratic party is as repulsive to the National mind as it was when ebellion threatened the integrity of the

It had cost too much taxation, and privation, and precious lives to preserve the Union against an open and armed foe to permit all the results of that struggle to be imperiled by committing the National destinies to the control of a party dominated by the men he civil war. The Solid Sou lenged the Nation, and the Nation re-sponded at the polls.

Never at any time in the history of the Union was there such a period of general prosperity; never was labor so remuneratively and generally employed; never was thrift and industry ally rewarded as at the prese It was an insult to popular intelligence to demand that, after having carried the country through civil war, through years of financial distress and want of predit, and re-established the Govern ment politically and financially or maxampled plane of prosperity, control of National affairs shoul given over to the men and to the party in spite of whose labors these grand re-sults had been accomplished. The demand for a change was peremptorily made, and that demanded was answered at the polls by the American people.

The American people showed their full appreciation of the character of the man the cought to be chosen as the Execuive of a free people. They desired a tatesman of experience, a man of abil ty, a scholar, a man of refinement and igh personal character. of high personal character. Such a man was presented to them in the person of General Garfield. The canvass since June last has been one of the vilest detraction. When slander and vilidication failed, then there was a resort to forgery in order to injure him. To all these calumnies the American people made answer, and have placed the brand of dishoner upon the entire party which employed, approved, or consented to these means of detracion. Never was there more scandalous and infamous warfare made upon a can-

In addition to the re-election of a Re-BEF Mr. Barnum will now turn somersaults, break the furniture, smash the prockery, and yell frand until the next Presidential election.

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Thus the new Executive, who will Thus the new Executive, who will take into his office a statesmanship and an experience and an intellectual ability of his prodecessors, will be supported by a National Legislature acting in harmony with him; and the country, in the assurance of a permanency of the policies of the past, will go on prosporing with that industry and enterprise which have made the last four years of our history so brilliant and glorious. our history so brilliant and glorious.

The election will convey a lesson to the Democrats of the North and of the South which they can study with profit. It has made Nationality a fundamental principle of American Government, and a principle no longer to be questioned or disputed.—Chicago Tribune.

The November Battle.

Figures now take the place of estimates, and the gains and losses of the struggle on Tuesday can be correctly measured. It is now certain that Colorado, Connectiont, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesots, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin are Republican by such large majorities as to cut off all discussion as to their places in line. These give Garfield 213 Electoral votes, that have in them the emphasis contributed have in them the emphasis contributed

close, but the majorities never have been large in those States in Presiden-tial years. California may be put in the Republican line by a majority probably as large as that of 1876. Nevada in 1876 gave a Republican majority of 1,075. Republicans may await the official returns with almost the same con-

fidence they did four years ago.

New Jersey showed such Republican gains that on Tuesday night the State was claimed by the Republicans. It is now claimed by the Democrats. Of the Southern States Florida is put in the doubtful list and Dalaware is closer. doubtful list, and Delaware is closer than the Democrats ever thought Bayard's own State could be. The other Southern States give large ma-

jorities for Hancock, as every one sup-posed they would.

Taking the belt of great and prosperous Northern States as indications of National sentiment, a comparison with 1876 is interesting. New York in 1876 gave Tilden a majority of 32,722. The Hepublican majority is now 40,000. Ohio gave Hayes a majority of 6,636. She gives Garfield 35,000. Indiana, Democratic by 5,084 in 1876, is now Republican by 7,000. These three States were the battle-ground of the campaign. In them there was a fair trial of strength, each party being at its best as a combatant. As a test of public sentiment, the struggle in these States was watched with more interest than that in any others. The result is peculiarly significant, and it cannot be made less significant by any amount of

explanation.

The New England States form again in a solid, stalwart column. Conneuti-cut, which gave Tilden a majority of 2,900, gives Garfield a majority quite as large. Vermont increases her Repub-lican majority of 23,838 to 28,000, and Maine, so long struggling against em-barrassing complications, riess superior

barrassing complications, rises superior to them and claims,her old place among the reliable Republican States.

Pennsylvania in 1876 gave a Republican majority of 17,964. This is nearly doubled, a fact that weighs heavy when it is remembered that Hancock was appropriated to early if Theorem. it is remembered that Hancock was nominated to carry it. The group of Northwestern States, including Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kanasa and Nebraska, did so well in 12/6 that little improvement was ex-ported. But in every one the percen-age of Familican grain is very leavepected. But in every one the percentage of Pepublican gain is very large. This is more noticeable in Wisconsin, where the majority in 1876 was 6,171. The increase of the majority in Illinois from 19,621 for Hayes to 50,000 for Gardeld, and almost the same for Cullom, is severe on Judge Trumbull and those who believed with him that a renegade Republican could exercise any influence on the stalwarts of General Cartic State Language 19,000 for the stalwarts of General Cartic State Language 19,000 for the stalwarts of General Cartic State Language 19,000 for the stalwarts of General Cartic State Language 19,000 for the stalwarts of General Cartic State Language 19,000 for the stalwarts of General Cartic State Language 19,000 for Garden 1 eral Grant's State. lows still holds her place as the banner State on large ma-orities, as she increases the majority of 50,227 for Hayes to over 80,000 for Garfield, and reclaims the two Congression-

In summing up the case, it may be said that the States Republican by over-whelming majorities give Garfield 213 Electoral votes. The close States of Nevada and California will probably increase this number to 222. Counting New Jersey with nine votes, and Flor-ida with four, as doubtful, Hancock has 134 votes, with a possibility of 147. The result is in effect the heartiest in-dorsement the Republican policy has ever received, and the hardest kick the mocratic party has ever had from people of the old loyal States.—

Chicago Inter-Ocean. The Religion of the Pueblos.

The theology of the Pueblo Indians has a good deal of the fantastic in it, as well as much that is actually abominable. These Indians are generally called sun worshipers, but they are pantheists in every sense of the word. They wor-ship the sun, moon, stars, rainbow, fire, water, rivers, mountains, trees, stones. snakes, hears and animals generally.

For all these, or their generic heads, there are official priests, whose duty it is to summon to their assistance subalterns and as many of the people as are necessary to observe the rites of that particular deity. Many children are dedicated to this service in infancy by their parents, and many grown people dedicate themselves. But whether they are dedicated or give themselves, they are thereafter under the full control of the power to whom they are dedicated. Men and women have to leave their families night and day for weeks, perhaps, at a time, closed up in dark back rooms practicing the infernal incantations of their craft, and doing those things which even the heathen eye may not be permitted to look upon. It is not be permitted to look upon. It is from these places of darkness that the most corrupting influences of heathen-ism proceed; of these the most destructive to the present well-being of the people is unbridled licentiousness.

-The wife of Charles Barret, of didate, and never was there a nobler or ran, but fainted before she had gone more emphatic vindication.

The results of the election will be enduring. The ascendency of the Solid South and its allies in the National Legislature will be summarily ended. was six inches in diameter and five feet